

Daily Rogue River Courier

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

PEACE NOT YET DUE.

The expressions made in the speech of the German chancellor upon the convening of the reichstag, and of Lloyd-George in the interview given the United Press Thursday, indicate a fact that has been evident to many from the sound of the first shot in the European conflict. There can be no peace till one or the other of the contending forces is so beaten that it can fight no longer. When either the triple alliance or the triple entente will cry enough, peace will be in sight. Attempts from the United States to promote peace spring from the goodness of heart of those who are behind them, but they only bring disappointment and ridicule. When the time is ripe, the United States may be the mediator, but the word that the time has arrived will come from across the sea. Ford's ridiculous fiasco proved the auto maker to be a man of more zeal than judgment. Other Fords will spring up from time to time, but fortunately not all of them have the price of another cruise of the *Oscar II* at their command. Money often makes more noise than brains.

ENFORCING A STATUTE.

The public highways are often defaced and the beauties of nature set at naught by the posting of glaring signs and posters upon trees, fence posts and telephone poles. Recently this method of advertising has been followed by boosters for the brewers' amendment, and the command to vote thus and so has been flaunted from the roadside. The state legislature wisely enacted a law a couple of years ago to deal with just this situation, making it unlawful to post signs or placards of any nature, except of direction and distance, upon state highways. The Josephine county attorney has just called the attention of the sheriff's office to the statute, and the attention of every lover of beautiful highways is directed to the provision of the statutes.

"Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to paste, paint, brand or in any manner whatsoever place or attach to any building, fence, gate, bridge, tree, rock, board, structure, or anything whatever, within the limits of any state highway, or on the property of another within view of such highway without such owner's written consent, any written, printed, painted or other advertisement, bill, notice, sign, picture, card, or poster, except within the limits of any city, town or village through which said highway may run. Provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to prevent the posting or maintaining of any notice required by law to be posted or maintained, or the placing and maintaining thereon highway signs giving directions or distances for the information of the traveling public, when such highway signs are approved by the state highway commission."

A further section of the law, section five, permits any person to remove or destroy any sign or other advertisement above mentioned so placed in violation of the act, and without resort to legal proceedings.

Fancy Popcorn

Guaranteed to pop.

Loju

The best Loganberry Juice.

Saturday Special

Albers Flapjack Flour 20c

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality First

DEO FOR
SORE, SWOLLEN,
TIRED FEET
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

DUCK SHOOTING SEASON TO OPEN

The open season for the shooting of ducks, geese and quail in western Oregon will commence October 1. The quail season will be on for the month only, while ducks and geese can be hunted till January 15. Features of the law as they apply to bird shooting are as follows:

There is a closed season until September 1, 1918, on the following migratory game birds: Wild or band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, swans, curlews, wood ducks and all shore birds except Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock and the greater and lesser yellowlegs.

Open hunting seasons, all dates inclusive, follow:

District No. 1, comprising all counties west of the Cascade mountains: Ducks and geese, October 1 to January 15 (federal law).

Rails and coots, October 1 to January 15 (federal law).

Shore birds, black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock and greater and lesser yellowlegs, October 1 to December 15 (federal law).

Chinese pheasants and grouse, October 1 to October 31. Jackson county, October 1 to October 10. No open season in Coos, Curry and Josephine counties.

Quail, open season in Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties, October 1 to October 31. Closed at all times in other counties.

Doves, September 1 to October 31.

DRAMATIC SCENES

(Continued from page 1.)

the preceding day caisson roads into highways capable of sustaining huge automobile convoys bringing up heavier munitions for heavier artillery that had supplanted the lighter guns now further advanced during the night. Further behind these automobile-fed artillery lines was still a third army of workmen, steadily constructing railways which were bringing up artillery so gigantic that not only it, but its shells, can be transported only on specially constructed railways. These huge pieces were supplanting those more transportable automobile-fed pieces, already rushed forward.

If Combles fell before a methodical, heavy artillery advance and encirclement, it fell equally before the methodical construction of roadways, from the dirt and brick-bedded wagon roads to the full gauged rock ballasted steel railways. This method marks the allied advance on the entire 30-mile Somme front.

Reaching Maurepas, which is about a mile and a quarter from Combles, we had a vivid impression of the actual state of affairs in Combles, which was then undergoing the same bombardment that preceded the capture of Maurepas. Maurepas, instead of being simply levelled to the ground by allied artillery, like other Somme villages during the first few weeks of the offensive, had been literally driven into the ground by terrific shell pounding. The village had almost disappeared from the surface of the earth, leaving only the naked site, pock-marked by shells like the surrounding open country.

An officer explained that this was the result of the allies' new artillery methods, whereby shells are driven as deep as possible into the ground before exploding, for the purpose of ousting the Germans, who now dig in from 50 to 70 feet.

Combles being several miles in advance of the French line of observation sausage balloons, the final observation resulting in the capture of the village was entrusted to aeroplanes. In great numbers they circled above the village at a great height like a flock of huge vultures waiting only the certainty that life was extinct before swooping down and seizing their prey.

Yet, so strongly were the Germans fortified in Combles, and so completely were they equipped with artillery, that almost at the last moment preceding the passage of the village into allied hands, when an aeroplane swooped down within range I counted within less than a minute the bursting of several shrapnel shells about one plane. The aviator, evidently convinced that the village was still uncaptured, rejoined his comrades at higher altitudes, outside the range.

During our steady progress afoot guns a hundred yards apart were firing so fiercely and so close to us that they drowned out the general roar of artillery and destroyed any possible impression of the gigantic struggle as a whole. It was only after reaching the advanced artillery lines, where we saw a well-placed shell explode a munition depot, and upon our return to the rear, that we were able to get an impression, at least in part, of the magnitude of the struggle.

From a hill well in the rear one could see the entire crest extending from near Maurepas to the Somme, a distance of six kilometers (about four miles), which was so honey-combed with batteries that their flashes in broad daylight gave very much the same impression as a dark June night literally alive with fireflies. Each flash represented a blast from a giant gun; yet this crest was only one of half a dozen others seen while approaching Combles from one side only.

As my eyes ached from trying to follow the incessant flashes, bursting, seemingly, from every inch of the entire crest, I suggested to an Alpine chasseur, my guide, that the action probably was at its height.

"This is an ordinary bombardment," he replied, shrugging his shoulders.

In fact, half an hour later, officers said that this was merely the bombardment which followed the general assault after Combles already had been taken.

Mining blanks at the Courier office.

MARK FAGAN.

Jersey City Mayor Seeks to Exclude Explosives.



KERBY

Over thirty of Kerby's inhabitants were in attendance at the county fair last week. Some attended but one day, but a good number remained longer. They all pronounce the fair a success.

A group of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Kerby attended the Rebekah anniversary exercises at Grants Pass on Monday evening of this week. Those who attended were Dr. O. C. Dixon, J. Q. Willis and Mrs. Willis, Miss Hague and Mrs. W. I. Norris.

A number of the friends of Grandma Hogue gave her a pleasant birthday party on Wednesday of last week. The celebration was in honor of Grandma's eighty-fifth birthday. Grandma is one of the sturdy and hospitable pioneers of the Illinois valley. Although the climate of this valley is conducive to longevity, yet the old pioneers are getting to be less numerous every year.

George Thrasher, Bert Lewis and Earl McCallister returned on Tuesday from a trip to Alaska, where they have spent nearly four months assisting in a survey of the coal fields of Alaska. Their work lay in the region about Fairbanks, and they were far enough north that they were in the almost continual sunlight for twenty-four hours. The boys look as though the trip agreed with them. They report having had moose and caribou meat in plenty while in camp.

Uncle Billy VonCannon, Fred Hart, and Frank Hogue made a flying visit to Portland this week, returning Tuesday. Uncle Billy was looking for a Ford, but the market being short, he returned without one.

H. S. Woodcock has returned home with his threshing machine, having completed the season's threshing for Illinois and Deer Creek valleys. He reports the crop of grain not quite so much as last year because a number of the farmers had cut the grain for hay instead of having it threshed. Mr. Moore and family, who have been living near Kerby, have moved to Waldo, where Mr. Moore has found work for the winter. This takes three pupils from our primary school.

DRYDEN

The threshing machine went through here last week and the grain raisers of this valley were very highly elated at the large yield this year.

E. C. Bryan and family have moved to the Sauer place, which they have rented and intend to farm for awhile.

The Misses Hazel Barr and Nellie Williams spent a few days in Grants Pass during the fair, where they won some prizes in sewing and other accomplishments.

Martin Williams went to Grants Pass on business a week ago Thursday.

Will Mastin spent Saturday and Sunday in Grants Pass.

Mrs. A. A. Hanseth, two sons, and Miss Wilbrink spent Wednesday, September 20, in Grants Pass attending

SCHOOL BOOKS

Pens, Pencils, Tablets and other School Supplies.

Books for the grades and the High School now on sale.

Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store

Coffee Golden West Royal Club Coffee

Our J.P. and Red Star Brands. There are none better

J. PARDEE

202 South 6th St.

Phone 281

to business and also taking in the fair.

Miss Mastin, from Grants Pass, is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Mastin, and her brother, Will Mastin.

Some people, said to be from Grants Pass, took what little fruit Mr. Nale had while he was away attending his wife's funeral.

GRIFFIN FERRY

Everybody is very busy at present with their fall work.

A. C. Ford is harvesting and marketing his late crop of peaches.

T. J. Ogden is building a large barn for C. F. Cardwell.

The Griffin Ferry school is to begin Monday, with Miss Gladys Cahill as teacher.

Mrs. E. C. Neeley, accompanied by Grants Pass friends, attended church services near Williams last Sunday.

The monthly meeting in the Griffin Ferry school house consisted of preaching at 11 a. m., followed by a basket luncheon, and preaching at 2:30 p. m.

J. L. Green has just returned from Williams, where he had been engaged in a tabernacle meeting for the last three weeks. The meeting was quite successful.

APPLEGATE

Frank Longwill, of Medford, was a visitor at the Thurston home Sunday. Mrs. Longwill, who has been visiting her parents for the last week, returned home with him.

Born, September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clute, a daughter.

Harley Mansfield is hauling barley to Medford.

The Forest Creek Mining company,

of Portland, have leased several acres of mining ground from T. W. Herriott and are moving their dredging machinery on to the ground and expect to begin operations in the near future.

Miss Antha Nichols, of Northern California, has entered the high school here.

The school gave an entertainment and flag-raising ceremony Friday afternoon and the Stars and Stripes now waves over the school house.

Henry Rehkopf has purchased a new Ford, and T. W. Herriott a new Maxwell.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Sept. 29.—Today's market quotations were:

Wheat—Club, 1.27; bluestem, 1.35.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, 27.

Barley—Feed, 34.

Hogs—Best live, 10.

Prime steers, 7; fancy cows, 5.50; best calves, 7.50.

Spring lambs, 8.75.

Butter—City creamery, 35; country, 28.

Eggs—Selected local extras, 37½¢.

Hens, 15½¢; broilers, 16¢; 17¢; geese, 11¢; 11½¢.

Copper, 28½¢.

OUR COUNTRY.

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety, and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.—Daniel Webster.



You can "Feel" the Values in this Fall Suit

No guesswork here in buying your Fall suit—no taking chances in thinking you get clothes-value. You will know for an absolute certainty that your Fall COLLEGIAN Suit is full of value from trouser cuffs to coat collar. You can see and "feel" it—there is not the slightest doubt—quality sticks out all over.

ADLER'S Collegian Clothes

The quality of the fabrics and material guarantees a wearability that will astonish you as the months go by. The smart styles or conservative ones, whichever you like, will give you clothes distinction that is unique at the price.

Now is the time to get your Fall COLLEGIAN Suit—our display is full and your choice unlimited.

Peerless Clothing Co.

\$15 to \$35

